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Bingo time



Photo by Koh En Chze (Ariel)

Mae Alvarez, Elizabeth Yffert, Queenie Lim and Divyaa Veerama pose for a picture at Grocery Bag Bingo. MSU Life sponsored the event earlier this month.

Showing off the pipes at karaoke



Photo by Courtney Holman

MSU student Crystal Williams sings during karaoke in the Beaver Dam. This event is usually held on the first Wednesday of the month. MSU Life sponsors the event.

Chase Kimble's road to recovery

By Jerusalem Tukura
Sports Editor

Chase Kimble, a Minot State football player, suffered a severe injury Nov. 14 during the season finale at Minnesota State University, Duluth. The junior, a wide receiver, was hit by an opposing player who was trying to defend a pass. The hit left Kimble motionless, requiring the attention of medical personnel on the field for nearly 15 minutes.

After the injury, Kimble was treated in Duluth, Minn., until Dec. 3, after which he was transferred to The Institute for Rehabilitation and Research (TIRR) in Houston, Texas.

"His progress has been remarkable," head football coach Tyler Hughes said, "and that's a credit to his work ethic and attitude. Chase is one of the best."

"I can walk now with an assisting device — a walker," Kimble said. "My right side is further along than my left side. My right hand is near functional, but my left arm and hand are coming along a little bit slower."

Kimble's recovery time is uncertain because of the type of injury, and recovery is mostly dependent on the intensity of the rehabilitation program and physical therapy, and the speed with which his body receives the treatment.

"With this kind of injury, the doctors can't give an estimate," he said. "They just say to expect a six-month to a year-long recovery process."

According to the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke, substantial recovery takes place within six months after the injury, and any loss of function is likely to be permanent if it has persisted for more than 12 months.

"In my case, I have a narrow spinal canal, so my doctor's advice is to not play football ever again because I could be susceptible to later injury," he said.

He will be missed on the Minot State football team.

"He's been a good student and teammate for a long time," Hughes said, "so seeing him in a really trying circumstance was challenging. We just wanted Chase to know at the time of the injury that we loved him and wanted to support him anyway that we could."

"Chase has a great family that has been there



Submitted Photo

MSU Football player Chase Kimble poses with a longtime friend from church at the Institute for Rehabilitation and Research in Houston. Kimble was injured in the last football game of the 2015 season.

for him every step of the way. He has maintained a great attitude and spirit. It's been really inspiring to me and many others."

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Erica Clark fundraises for injured Kimble

Minot State senior Erica Clark is selling Nike shirts to fundraise for injured MSU football player Chase Kimble.

All the proceeds will go directly to Kimble to help on his road to recovery.

"Chase is a good friend of mine; all my thoughts and prayers go out to him and his family, for a full

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Foreign film series presents 'People of a Feather'

By Charles David M.
Wollschlager
Comm 281

The Northern Lights International Film Series resumes Monday in Aleshire Theater, Hartnett Hall, with the film, "People of a Feather," a Canadian documentary at 6:30 p.m.

It tells the story of the Inuit

community in Nunavut. In this movie, the filmmaker spends seven winters with the Inuit community on the Belcher Islands located in Canada's Hudson Bay, not only learning about their customs, but also to see the issues that the community faces due to the environmental impact of the Canadian

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News in Brief

Local news anchors to discuss choices made in covering local news at next Democracy Cafe

Minot State will host a Democracy Cafe Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at Broadway Bean and Bagel, 1701 S. Broadway. Kaiti Firkins from Minot's KMOT and Derek Hackett with KXMC will present "Who's News? Choices Made in Covering Local News."

Hackett graduated from MSU in 2013 with a broadcasting degree.

Democracy Cafe fosters nonpartisan discussion on important civic issues, and is funded by MSU's College of Arts and Sciences. This event is free and open to everyone.

2016-17 scholarship applications available

Minot State University offers a variety of scholarships funded from gifts to the University. The scholarship amounts vary depending on student eligibility and the availability of funds. Scholarships are based on academic achievements, financial need and other criteria as defined by the donors.

The deadline for the 2016-217 scholarship application is Feb. 15.

Undergraduate and graduate students returning to MSU for the 2016-2017 academic year can fill

out the electronic scholarship application on the Financial Aid web

site, MinotStateU.edu/finaid/scholarships.shtml, and click on: "Returning Students 2016-2017 MSU Scholarship and Award Program Application." Students who will be new freshman or transfer students beginning fall 2016, should complete the scholarship application by clicking on: "New Freshman and Transfer Students 2016-2017 MSU Scholarship and Awards Program Application" and printing the form. New freshman and transfer students can bring the completed application to the MSU Financial Aid office which is located on the 2nd floor of the Administration Building. Students also have the option to email the completed application to financialaid@minot-stateu.edu or fax the completed application to 701-858-4310.

Graduate students beginning the 2016-2017 academic year can fill out the graduate student scholarship application for new students found on the Graduate School web site, MinotStateU.edu/graduate/form.s.shtml. Under the heading Scholarship Related Forms, click on Scholarship Application 2016-2017.

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Voices on Campus

“What are you most excited for with the new year?”

Kaleiah Murchison
Comm 281



Amelia Hamman
Chemistry

“What I’m most excited for in the new year is finishing my freshman year of college.”



Jeremy Toles
Foregin Language

“I’m most excited about expanding sigma tau lambda da fraternity on campus and organizing the first annual 24-hour dance marathon to raise money for the Special Olympics.”



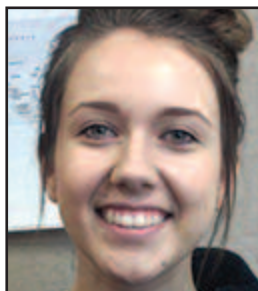
Paige Larson
Computer Science

“I’m excited about meeting new people, hanging out with friends and studying hard this school year.”



Harrison Martinez
English Education

“I’m looking forward to my sprite editing club.”




Kali Swenson
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“I’m excited to start my new career and meet new people.”

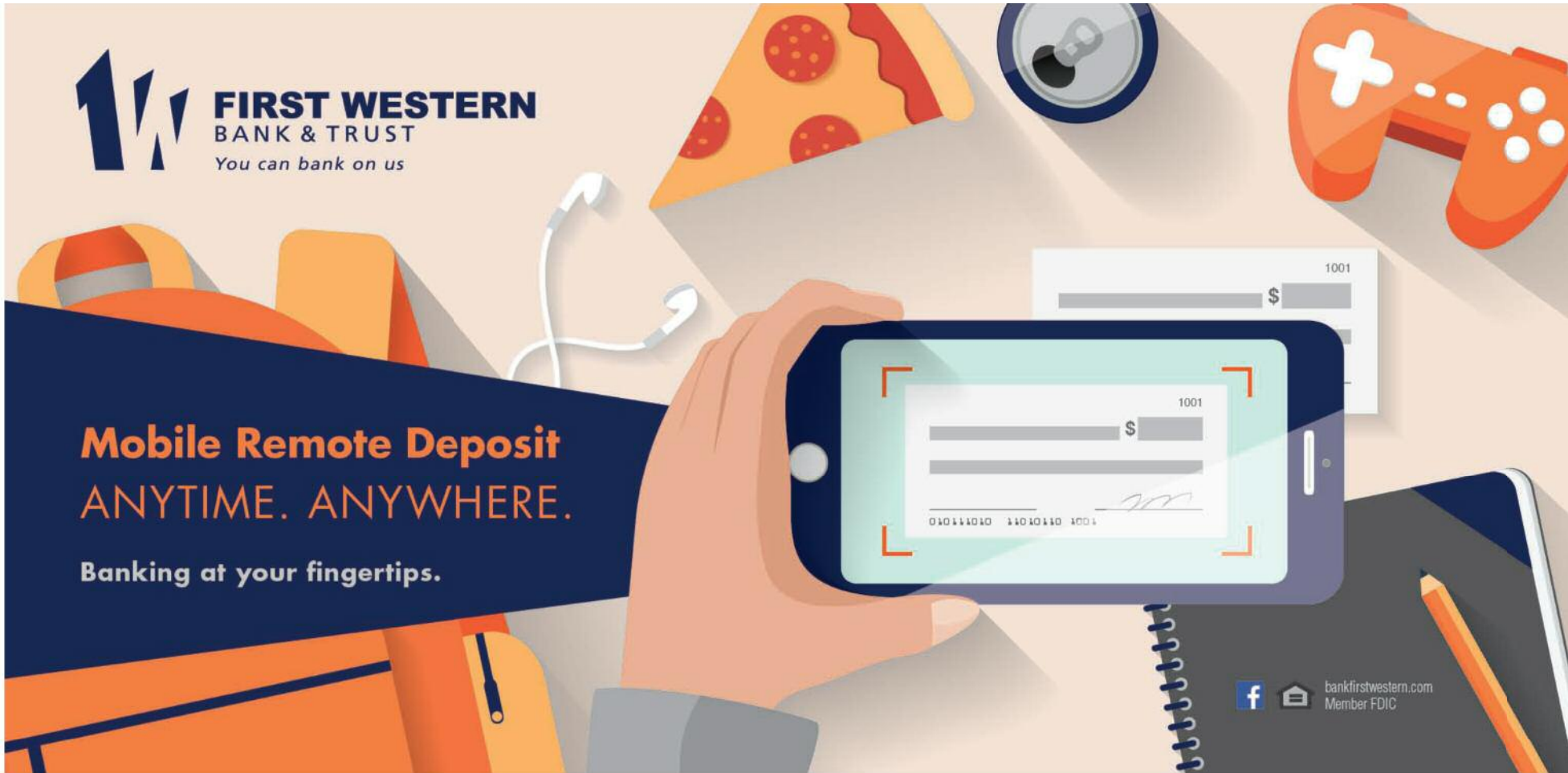


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Blinded by Race

by Frankie Jean-Pierre
Staff Writer

Recently, several celebrities have made news with their comments regarding a boycott of the upcoming Oscars. To my knowledge, the first person to make such brazen statements was actress Jada Pinkett Smith (wife of my favorite actor Will Smith - fun fact). In summary Jada Smith has called for a boycott of the Oscars because of a "lack of diversity" among the nominated candidates. Primarily, the "lack of diversity" is a lack of black people, but can be extended to any racial group other than white.

This whole conversation normally wouldn't bother me, as I don't listen or care about what celebrities say, as they seldom

bother to research issues, and the media likes to try and use them as proxy supporters for a variety of things. However, this issue hit a nerve because, once again, we have a person, someone who is highly influential due to her position and public access, expressing a viewpoint that is superficial and racist.

How is her demand to boycott a racist view? Simple. She saw the nominees and, rather than appeal to their talent as actors/actresses or their character, she went to the superficial characteristic that is the color of their skin, seeing them not as individuals, but as a group of specific people. A characteristic that is a hallmark to any racist person or group.

Now, truthfully, I don't believe

she's someone who would mistreat a person based on the color of their skin, but clearly there's a prejudice there. The Oscars aren't supposed to only nominate people for awards that reflect every racial makeup of the country or meet some ridiculous quota to accompany diversity. The nominees are chosen because of their performances, not their race.

Although it goes without saying that not every black actor/actress in Hollywood supports Mrs. Smith's comments, I was initially surprised to see that Whoopi Goldberg was among those who didn't support her boycott idea. Goldberg instead made a comment that struck me as equally blind and immature. Goldberg said that, instead of boycotting the

Oscars, a person should boycott any movies that don't have your "representation" in them. She went on to say that Hollywood filmmakers, and the public in general, just don't want to see black actors starring in big roles of blockbuster movies, which is clearly false, otherwise Will Smith wouldn't be a household name.

Her comments, I felt, were immature because, under that premise, people should take the racist approach and avoid going to a movie because the main actor isn't race x, y or z. Personally, I feel you should avoid seeing a movie because of the quality, content or the message portrayed in the film, not something so superficial as the actors' race.

This entire country, however, is

obsessed with race and finding ways to alienate people around the color of their skin. So much so that we can't even host a simple award show, that has been running for years, and then all of the sudden, when we have a year where the nominees are all white, we have people complaining like children and demanding boycotts as though the Oscars were responsible for beheadings or promoting lynchings.

People in this country really need to grow up and get over the thousand-year-old fact that people are different, and remember that we're all the same where it counts.

An eye for an eye makes two people lose an eye, but racism makes the whole world blind.



Business Corner

What caused a \$1 trillion loss in the U.S. equity market in only 10 days?

By Faysal Sagar
Staff Writer

All major indexes, Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, NASDAQ Composite, have all lost a staggering eight percent or more over 10 trading days, followed by every single major international index. Large cap, small cap, all sectors (energy, financial, industrial, technology, transport, healthcare and commodities) crashed amid geopolitical tension and, most importantly, shrinking oil

prices. Pundits are saying it is the worst market opening in the last 100 years. Professional and retail investors are trying to grasp the key factors behind this massive move, whether it was avoidable or inevitable, not to mention speculation of another 2008 keeping average Americans awake at night.

Now let's go back and see why this huge market sell-off started at all. The 2015 global stock market finished slightly positive, with the bitter expectation of Iranian oil entering the global market.

Slowing export-reliant Chinese economy and recession in the U.S. manufacturing sector was the first bad news investors underwent over the first two trading days of this year. But Saudi and Iran cutting diplomatic ties and North Korea testing its hydrogen bomb increased much more geopolitical tension in the market, which contributed to a huge market sell-off in the first week, causing the Dow 30 to wipe out all of the gain from 2015.

The U.S. economy added

292,000 jobs in December and unemployment was unchanged at five percent, but even good news like this couldn't help any sector to rebound. Tension intensified after China halted its trade twice in a week after the Shanghai Index fell more than seven percent after a downbeat PMI report. PMI (Purchasing Managers Index) contracted to 49.7 after November's 49.6 (more than 50 shows expansion). This added to the growing tension of the Chinese Yuan and rumor of more devaluation by the

Chinese Government. Meanwhile, betting against Chinese currency sent the Yuan to its lowest level in five years.

The second, but most important, factor that aided the market to wipe out the eye-opening \$1 trillion so far in 2016 was oil. Oil cost \$29.70 a barrel as of Friday, the lowest level in 12 years. Dropping from a 2015 high of \$64 to \$29 in 2016, January was not a surprise to investors. The overall oil sell-off could be attributed to

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two major fundamental forces: increasing supply and decreasing demand.

When oil prices were high, it impelled the U.S. and international oil companies to drill more, and now that demand for oil has decreased, no one is reducing the production, most importantly, OPEC. According to the IEA, 97 million barrels of oil are produced per day against average demand of 96 million barrels of oil a day, which is a complete surplus.

Goldman Sachs and other major financial institutions are calling for \$20 to as low as \$10 a barrel. To put this situation in perspective, the International and USA oil companies and oil-driven regions are on the verge of bankruptcy if the call for \$20 oil comes true. This is because \$40 a barrel is the minimum for oil companies to break even. More than 35 percent of total oil industry-related jobs have been wiped out in the meantime. Oil companies have been borrowing so much money for so long that they are forced to over-produce to pay those advances back to the lender before filing bankruptcy.

So shouldn't it be good for the market to have low gasoline prices, which help consumers to save more and spend more? The answer is no. Even though average Americans are saving \$750 annually in gas prices, it really isn't helping to increase consumption. Falling oil prices translate to a decay in energy-related investment such as drilling equipment manufacturing and R&D. Also, equities are always positively correlated to commodity prices, mostly oil. Big U.S. companies, including material and industry, are vastly exposed to energy-related investment. Given a scenario like this, investors are pulling their money away and looking for safer investments, like gold or staying in cash.

Third, and another important factor, is the rising dollar. The Federal Reserve raised the interest rate for the first time in nearly a decade, putting upward pressure

on the USD. When the dollar rises, U.S. exports get hurt, and so does the manufacturing industry with it. Despite dovish statements from Federal Reserve Chairwoman Janet Yellen about the U.S. economy, Investment Bank and all the Federal Reserve chief personnel have talked about three or four more rate hikes this year, so that really is a possibility, and also adds to the fear.

The U.S. economy is showing resilience and rebounding in every sector except mining, adding more jobs and opening up new opportunities. But in the Global economy, European recession, high unemployment rates and debt crisis are promoting more Quantitative Easing in the European Union, which will be good for the Dollar, making the Dollar more expensive against other major baskets of currencies, reducing foreign investors

and visitors to the U.S.A.

So, the question is, what will help the market to bounce back to its bullish territory? Few factors can be taken into serious consideration. CNBC's Mad Money host, Jim Cramer, made an excellent checklist for market recovery. Those solutions are: narrative changes from the Federal Reserve, political stability, transparent China, finding a bottom for commodities, stabilization in oil, a drop in geopolitical tension, a declining U.S. dollar, healthy M&A deals and a strong IPO market.

If all of the above-mentioned factors come to the point, bull will outnumber bear and the market will find a few new favorite sectors, which eventually will help the market rally. Otherwise, this volatility is here to stay.

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recovery," Clark said.

Clark worked with a Nike salesman to put together a flash store. The shirts range from \$16-39. There are three different logos on a variety of T-shirts, long-sleeve, hoodies, as well as hats and beanies. However, it is

a flash store, so it is only open from three to four weeks.

To purchase a shirt, visit http://team-shop.lidsteam-sports.com/form/show/CHASE_KIMBLE2016.

Clark hopes to recognize Kimble at a men's home basketball game by showing a thank you message from him.

Student Government selects 2014-15 professors and adviser of the year

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selected Andy Bertsch, Dan Conn, Robert Crackel, Laurie Geller and Paul Markel as 2014-15 professors and adviser of the year. This award honors faculty from MSU's three colleges and one faculty or staff adviser for their dedication to students.

"Student Government recognizes the amazing work done by professors and advisers at MSU and would like to congratulate the 2014-15 recipients for all the hard work they do, both in and outside of the classroom!" Alex Buchholz, SGA president said.

Bertsch, professor of business administration, was selected Professor of the Year for the



Geller



Markel

College of Business, and Crackel, associate professor of chemistry, was chosen for the College of Arts and Sciences. Both Conn, assistant professor of teacher education, and Markel, professor of psychology, represent the College of Education and Health Sciences. Geller, professor of mathematics, was selected as Adviser of the Year.



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Scholarship deadline for the 2016-17 academic year is Feb. 16, 2016.

If you have any questions, please contact the Alumni Office at 858-3234.

The Coup is now accepting student works

By Kaleiah Murchison
Comm 281

Minot State University's Student Media Board hired two directors to oversee the MSU's 2016 art and literary magazine, The Coup.

Sophomore English major Brekka Wolf was hired as the literary and editing director.

Junior graphic design major Eyeiessa Darville was hired as the art and graphics director.

The Coup is an annual student-designed, student-edited journal featuring MSU student words and pictures. It is expected to be published in late April.

"The Coup is a vibrant explosion of art and literature coming from the heart of Minot State University that gives students of all majors a chance to let their creativity shine," Wolf said.

"Being given the opportunity to be a part of such a remarkable thing has been completely overwhelming for me," Darville said. "As an aspiring Graphic Designer, I am definitely using this as a stepping-stone to where I want to be in life."

The Coup is open to all MSU majors. Students are invited to submit either written or art entries, accompanied by their first and last names and major and year of study. All submissions must be by email.

Literature submissions must be in file types DOX or PDF, with an 1,800 word limit, and art submissions in file types of JPEG, or PDF with a maximum of 1728 X 2304 ppi.

Email all entries before 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19, to the-coup@minotstatu.edu.

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hydroelectric dams. In the past two decades since they were built, the people of this community have faced many struggles, as well as has the Eider duck. It has the warmest feathers in the world, which help this community survive the harsh winters in the Arctic.

This film shows how the ocean currents have been upset because of the dams, and how both man and bird survive the challenges that modern technology gives them.

The film was made as a call to action to create energy solutions that help to both make cleaner energy and work with the environment.

The director of the film series, Minot State University

assistant professor of Spanish, Scott Sigel, actually travelled to Nunavut to see firsthand where the research was done.

The film series is designed to give students and the public a look at cultural works from different countries that can be both a participation requirement for classes here on campus and also a night of fun with friends while experiencing a new kind of film.

This event is free and open to the public. Students are encouraged to bring their friends.

An appetizer buffet begins at 6 p.m. followed by the showing at 6:30 p.m. There will also be a drawing for a door prize, a gift card to a local restaurant.

For more information contact Sigel at scott.sigel@minot-stateu.edu.

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MSU's POWER Center expands, adds learning loft



Photo by Nanako Sato

POWER Center staff Connie Blair and Jennifer Beneke show off the center's new expansion on the third floor of the Student Center, the Learning Loft.

By Nanako Sato
Comm 281

Minot State University's POWER Center, located on the second floor of the Student Center, recently expanded: in grant money, in number of staff and in room space.

The POWER Center's original Title IV grant was renewed, and an additional grant awarded focuses on the needs of students with disabilities.

With funds from the U.S. Department of Education totaling \$440,000 per year through 2020, the Power Center increased its staff from four to seven and increased its space by adding the Learning Loft, a space comprised of offices and student study areas on the third floor of the Student Center.

The POWER Center is a TRiO Student Support Services (SSS) program; an important resource for eligible students. The goal of SSS is to increase the college retention and graduation rates of its participants. POWER stands for "Providing Opportunities with Enhanced Resources." Connie Blair is a POWER Center adviser.

"The center's purpose," Blair said, "is to help students to be successful by encouraging them to explore opportunities and experiences, to pursue their academics and to be involved."

Jennifer Beneke, POWER advising coordinator, said the center can positively impact students' lives on campus as well as off campus by provid-

ing a place to connect with each other, in addition to a quiet study space for students.

To be eligible to participate in the POWER Center, students have to be U.S. Citizens pursuing their first bachelor's degree and meet one of the criteria: have a documented disability, be a first-generation college student, or have a taxable income at or below 150 percent of poverty level.

Students are encouraged to check out the POWER Center, located on the second and third floor of the Student Center.

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Women battle during the break

By Jerusalem Tukura
Sports editor

The MSU women's basketball team played its first home game of the semester on Jan. 15. They took on Upper Iowa State University and defeated the Peacocks, 71-69, after a double overtime. The battle for victory was on from the start of the game to the very end. The lead changed five times, with the score tied five times, as well, but Minot State was able to gain the final lead.

Players topping the game stats were Kari Clements (Fr., G.) with 16 total points—half of which she scored in overtime; Sarah Lester (Sr., G.) with 16 points, also; Alex Haley (Sr., G.) with 11 points; and Madison Wald (Fr., G.) with nine points.

In contrast to the win, they had a bad fall to the Winona State Warriors, 57-98, the following day at the MSU Dome. Despite the fact that MSU had only four turnovers, the least they have had in four years, breaking that record wasn't enough to earn the Beavers a win. Minot State had a shooting percentage of only 36.7 percent compared to 58.7 by the Warriors.

Prior to these home games, the Beaver women competed during the winter break with three wins and five losses. On Dec. 11, the women lost to the University of Sioux Falls, 54-87. The following day, MSU took on Southwest Minnesota State University, losing 69-79. Dec. 16 came with a victory against University of Mary, 80-73, in overtime. UMary had the chance to redeem itself in another game against MSU on Dec. 18 but, once again, MSU defeated the Marauders, 75-67.

The Beavers started the new year on the right foot as they defeated Bemidji State University, 80-49, on Jan. 2. Unfortunately, Minot State lost the following game to the University of Minnesota, Crookston, 43-63. MSU lost both

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Photo by Jerusalem Tukura

Junior guard Nathan Mertens protects the ball from a Winona State University defender. The Beavers defeated the Warriors, 63-46, earlier this month in the Dome.

Beavers go on a winning streak

By Jerusalem Tukura
Sports Editor

The Minot State University men's basketball team has been having fairly good plays since the start of the year, resulting in five wins and three losses. Their first game of the year, which was against Bemidji State University, resulted in a 77-73 win. The following day, Jan 3, MSU took on the Crookston Golden Eagles and won with a 23-point lead, 78-55. The next two games, on Jan. 8 and Jan. 9, ended in losses to Northern State University, 71-86, and MSU Moorhead, 89-97, respectively.

The Beavers defeated Upper Iowa University, 88-83, at the MSU Dome on Friday, Jan 15. This was an historic win for Minot State University as it was the first time they defeated the

Peacocks in school history. The Beavers set the game at a fast pace and had a 17-point gap in the first half, their largest lead. Upper Iowa's largest lead was only four points.

On Saturday, Jan 16, MSU posted another victory, 63-46, against Winona State University. This was another historic win for the Beavers as this was their first win against the Warriors. It was a very exciting night for the Beavers as they created an increasing rush in the crowd with every MSU shot.

Despite a questionable foul call at 0.2 seconds left in the first half (which gave Winona State three free throws) Minot State was up at the end of the first half, 28-26


In the second half, the

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With new head coach Evan Forde at the helm, the Minot State University wrestling team is 3-8 overall.

The Beavers began the season at the North Dakota State Bison Open in November. MSU's Mitchell Eull (285) and Ricards Avakovs (165) each earned runner-up finishes.

"We tried to shift the focus off of wins and losses and really focus on competing with intensity and heart," Forde said in a press release. "I think we accomplished that and came away with some wins as well."

The following weekend at the Finn Grinaker Cobber Open in Moorhead, Minn., MSU's Tanner Crissler placed second in the 141 class.

It was a successful weekend for the Beavers as they went 2-1 at the University of Great Falls Argo Duals and had six placewinners at the Battle of the Rockies, both in early December. MSU defeated national ranked junior college Northwest College (Wyo.), 28-15 and then split with NCAA DII McKendree University (lost, 32-6) and Simon Fraser (won 26-20). Avakovs (unattached this season) and Eull both took runner up finishes at the Battle of Rockies Tournament.

In the Beavers' Dec. 8 home opener, the team earned a victory over its rival foe, the University of Mary. Going into the final two matches of night, it was Tiger Paasch (197) who gave the Beavers a chance to win after the team was down 16-9. A pin from Paasch set up the final match for Eull with MSU trailing by just one point. After the first three periods, the score for Eull and the Maurader's Travis Smith was 1-1. In overtime, with a takedown, the junior heavyweight secured the win for the Beavers. MSU's Jason Huger (125), Cody

Haugen (149) and Marcus Polak (157) also had wins on the night.

In the first conference match of the year, the Beavers fell, 39-9, to Upper Iowa in the MSU Dome. Crissler won a well-fought match against the No. 4 wrestler in the region, Jordon Roths, in a 3-2 decision. Eull pinned his opponent for six more points.

The Beavers lost the following weekend to Minnesota State University-Mankato. The only points for the Beavers were from Haugen's 3-1 decision victory.

MSU couldn't overcome four University of Mary pins and fell to the Marauders, 37-10, in the first NSIC dual of the New Year in Bismarck. Haugen, Polak and Eull put points on the board for MSU.

At the Midwest Duals hosted by the University of Nebraska-Kearney, MSU went 0-4, falling to Chadron, Colorado School of Mines, Newman and Colorado State-Pueblo. Polak won three of his four matches.

The University of Jamestown came to town Tuesday for a nonconference dual. Results were not available at press time.

The Beavers will compete again tonight at 7 p.m. in the Dome against NSIC member St. Cloud State University.



Eull



Haugen



Polak

Hockey team continues its winning ways

By Keith Ailes
Sports Writer

Minot State hockey's first half, at the close of 2015, was the best in program history.

The Beavers are currently ranked second in total goals against, third in goals per game against and tied for fifth in total goals per game. Though the first half has brought much success, MSU is still hungry for more in 2016. While students were away on Christmas break, Minot State hockey picked up two wins against Williston State and Iowa State, and also dropped two to Iowa State and Colorado State.

The Beavers squeezed the City of Minot's biggest hockey game into their busy January schedule, packing in 1,443 fans to see them go up against the Minot Tauros. The game was a fundraiser towards the expansion of the MAYSA arena, and brought in a total of \$27,971.25. Though the Beavers lost the game, 6-3, the turnout was one of the best in both programs' histories.

Earlier this month, the Beavers were back in action in the Colorado Showcase against Colorado State, Colorado University Boulder and

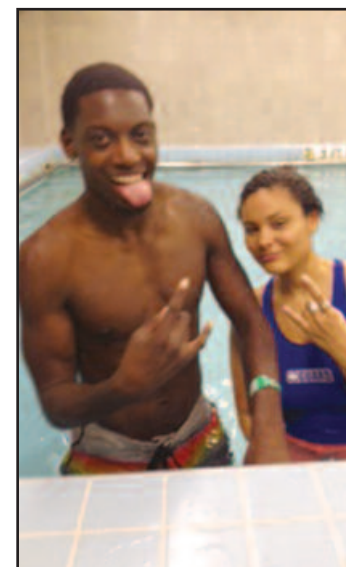
Colorado University Buffalo. The CU Buffalos started Friday's first game hot by putting up four goals. MSU battled back, scoring three, but ended up dropping the first game of the weekend series to CU Boulder 5-3.

The next day, Minot was back in action against Colorado State and the Beavers showed up to play. Jeremy Johnson completed the hat trick scoring three goals, while Cole Olson, Dylan Johnson and Eric Bollefer added two to help the Beavers to a 9-2 win over the Colorado State Rams.

To finish off the trip, MSU took on the University of Buffalo in game four. The Buffalo Bulls were first on the board, ending the first period 1-0, but in the second period MSU responded, with Brett Nespor finding the back of the net twice to put the Beavers up, 2-1. Buffalo ended the second period tying the game up at two, but the Beavers dominated the third period with goals from Jeremy Johnson and Dylan Gejdos sealing a victory, 4-2.

MSU traveled to Williston State last week and came away with a win, 6-1.

The Beavers are at home tomorrow and Saturday with Midland at 7:30 p.m. both days at the Maysa.



Submitted Photo
Chase Kimble and his helper take a break from working out in the pool. His sense of humor continues as he recovers from a spinal injury.

Kimble was on the 2015 College of Business Dean's List. He does not intend to stay out of school due to his injury. He plans on completing his remaining nine credits in the summer to earn a bachelor's degree in international business and marketing.

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Warriors were able to gain the lead, but only for a brief 18 seconds. The Beavers came back determined to dominate the game, and they did just that with the help of Mike Pelo (Sr., G.) who hit 22 total points. Pelo hit five of MSU's eight three-pointers. Tyler Rudolph (So., F.) contributed 11 points and nine rebounds.

"We knew Mike could knock down shots," Rudolph said, "but tonight, he really showed that. I think that sparked everyone to just play defense and bring the energy today. You've got to feed the hot hands. If my shots weren't following, I had to make sure to help the team out in other ways with rebounding and stuff on the defensive end."

Dominique McDonald (Sr., G.) made two three-pointers, which were the first and last field goals.

"It was definitely needed," Pelo said. "It seems like there's always that one guy that would come around and give us a good lift, and Dominique definitely did that."

The Beavers hit the road for a game against University of

Minnesota, Duluth Friday, which resulted in a 94-64 win.

Their next opponent, St. Cloud State University, won 72-80, bringing an end to their winning streak.

MSU will take on Wayne State College Saturday in Wayne, Neb., then Augustana University on Sunday in Sioux Falls, S.D.



MSU freshman Madison Wald (No. 21) takes a shot against Upper Iowa University in NSIC play. The Beavers won, 71-69.

Photo by Jerusalem Tukura



MSU junior Morgan Hunter protects the ball during a game against NSIC foe Winona State University. Winona defeated MSU, 98-57.

Photo by Jerusalem Tukura

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weekend games on Jan. 8 and Jan. 9, with final scores of 37-61 against Northern State University and Minnesota State University Moorhead, 55-73, respectively.

Minot State had two away games on Jan. 22 and 23 against the

University of Minnesota Duluth and St. Cloud State University, respectively. MSU lost to the Minnesota Bulldogs, 55-71, and lost a close one to the St. Cloud Huskies, as well, 51-58.

The women play Wayne State College Saturday and Augustana College Sunday.

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